THE FEDERATION COUNCIL WILL MEET IN HOMESTEAD TO-DAY.

Subject of Beginning a Movement of the Trades Against the Caraczie Oniput to Be Discussed-Saperintendent Petter Strolls Through Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 11.-William A. Carney. a member of the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor, came to Homestead this afternoon. To a reporter he announced that his mission here is to arrange for the quarterly meeting of the council, to be held here to-morrow, when President Compers of the American Federation and representative of the eigarmakers' union: Chris Evans of the United Mine Warkers, John B. Lemon of the Tailors' and Cutters' Union, and P. J. Ma-guire, general Secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, will be present. The council has heretofore met in New York. Although the usual business will be transacted at the meeting, the object of calling the council kogether in this place is to consider the Homestead strike. In discussing this subject Mr.

Carney said: A boycott on Carnegle material is to be considered, and interested in that are 84,000 carpenters, 100,000 persons engaged in bridge building, and the operatives of ship yards where armor plate is used. We are willing to bring about any kind of honorable settlement, if it is possible, but if Messrs. Lovejoy Frick and associates are determined on manifesting nothing else but an aggressive disposition toward us an aggressive disposition toward us there is no alternative left for us, after having recourse to every other honorable method to bring about a fair and honorable adjustment of the difficulty, but to meet them with their own weapons, feeling confident that with the resources behind us we most assuredly will come out victorious."

"What are the resources?" asked the re-"What are the resources?" asked the reporter.
"Now that a satisfactory adjustment of the
bar iron scale has been obtained, we shall have
a large source of income to prosecute the
Homestead light for many thousand Amalgamated men to go to work in the near future,
and every one has intimated his intention of
contributing. We have other resources as
well as will be seen if the light should come
on.

contributing. We have other resources as well, as will be seen if the light should come on.

In the aggregate we shall receive \$20,000 every two weeks, and I feel that I am underestimating the amount, for in the first or Pittsburgh division there are \$3,000 members; in the third, or Mahening and Ohio Valleys, \$,000; in the florth or Chienge and Wisconsin districts, \$,000, and in the fifth or St. Louis and Alabama districts, \$,000 steel and iron workershama of the stricts of the American Federation of Labor and the finights of Labor, which has already demonstrated its cooperation, not by resolutions, but by checks. The laws of the American Federation provide that ten cents per week on all members affiliated can be levied for the period of live weeks for the assistance of any union engaged in a legalized conflict. This assessment is subject to renewal at the discretion of the President of the American Federation of Labor. This means ten cents per week over five weeks on almost one million men, at any rate."

For the first time since the Inauguration of the strike, Superintendent Potter and Vice-Chairman Childs paid a visit to the business portion of Homestead to-day. They came down about 11 o'clock, unaccompanied by an armed escert.

Although they were forced to run the gaunt-

ough they were forced to run the gaunt-

Although they were lorest to run the gaint-let of several hundred strikers, they were offered no violence; not a word was spoken to them and not an insulting remark made. This fact is the more remarkable from the fact that the feeling against Potter has all along been most bitter, as ho is blamed for the present

trouble.

Thomas Connors and Elmer Zimmer, accused of assaulting John Rheams, a non-union workman at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill early on Wednesday morning, were held under \$500 bail each for court by Alderman Leslie to-day. Bail was furnished and the men released.

TO ABOLISH WALKING DELEGATES. District Assembly 253 Talks of Substituting a Corps of Inspectors.

District Assembly 253, K. of L., feeling slighted by the way in which it has been over looked in the settlement of the late building strike by the Board of Walking Delegates, is, it was stated yesterday, considering a plan for doing away with the Board altogether. During the strike a great deal of rivalry developed tween the two bodies. A member of the district said yesterday:

Our idea is to abolish the Board altogether. and have twelve or thirteen inspectors appointed under one chief. They would be very carefully picked from the chief trades, and would perhaps have higher salaries than the walking delegates. The plan is to assign an inspector to one district of the city and make him responsible for it. We suggested it some time ago, and will bring it up again." "How are these inspectors to be selected?" he was asked. "We would issue a call to all the local as-

"We would issue a call to all the local assemblies in our district to send the names of eligible men to a general meeting of the district. The selection will be made with due regard to the special fitness of each man."

He went on to say that the inspectors were carefully to note each building of the Buddenslek class, and, if the contractor employed non-union men, to proceed against him first by ordering out the men, and secondly by reporting the building to the authorities. If union men were employed, he intimated, the latter matter would not be pressed.

Secretary Clayton of the Board of Walking Delegates said that he had never heard of this plan. He did not consider it seriously.

SUES THE PINKERTONS.

One of the Guards at Homestend Asks \$20,. 000 Damages from His Employers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-The first suit in the local courts growing out of the riot at Homestead on July 6 was begun to-day in Common Pleas Court No. 4, by M. W. Collett and W. W. Carr. attorneys for William R. Lolar, against Robert A. Pinkerton and William A. Pinkerton, trading as Pinkerton's National Detective Agency. In his statement Lelar says he was employed by the Pinkertons as a watchman at certain buildings in the State of New York, to which the defendants "then and there falsely and deceitfully pretended to be conducting the plaintiff, but of the precise location of which the plaintiff was not informed by the Pinker-

Then follows the account of the fight with the rioters from the barges at Homestead on July 4. Lelar says that he fell into the hands of the mon, was kicked, and beaten with clubs, sticks, and stones, and seriously injured. As the result of being forced to run the gauntlet through the mob Lelar says he was permanently injured, and he will be prevented from permanently undertaking the severe manual labor to which he has been accustomed and for which he is only fitted as a means of livelihood. Twenty thousand dollars damages are maked.

More Clonkmakers Get the Advance.

The cloakmakers reported to the union yesterday that the operatives in David Schaff's factory, 83 Canal street, had demanded and got the advance in wages granted to A. Friedlander & to, semployees of from five to ten cents a garment. This makes 500 cloakmakers who have obtained the savance. The Executive Committee directed that price lists should be made out to send to the other firms, so as to committee the committee of the commi be made out to send to the to to equalize prices all round.

Hugh O'Donnell Writes to the Peace Union. Mysric, Conn., Aug. 11.-At the twenty-sixth annual session of the Universal Peace Union to-day a long communication was read from Hugh O Donnell, the Homestead labor leader, and was productive of much interest, heso-lutions were passed commending President Harrison and his Calinet for their allegiance to peace inchols. Several thousand persons were in attendance at the meeting to-day.

The Executive Committee of Typographical Union No. discul out this notice hast night:

At the last meeting of New York T pagraphical Paton No. 6 the excessive outers were instructed to notify all states unions and a bertales or grantzations that the differences bertale for a saling between our union and the New York Prices had been satisfactority adjusted; that the bosyout against that estimatement and its managers had neen as a sed of, and that all antagon land with the control of white particular actioning out of the famous lates of structules of the Prices as pleasure to an Bounce, furthermost, that the Prices is bown a strict union office. Union No. Usent out this notice last night:

I Id Not Come Back for Ber Habe.

John Carlin of 19 Rollivar street, Brooklyn. was sitting in Fest tireene Park, near his was sitting in feet breach radia, hear his home, restarday alternoon, reading a novel, when a young woman accessed him and asked him to tend her laby while she went for a drink of water. He consented. That was at a o'cleck. At 7:30 o'cleck the woman had not yeturned, and Carlin took the infant to the Flushing avenue police station, whence it was sent to the city nursery. The child is about six weeks old and nicely dressed.

TO STAMP OUT SMALL-POX.

Mealth Inspectors Begin To-day a House

Because of the large number of cases of small-pox which have occurred in this city during the past month, President Wilson of the Health Board, Dr. Cyrus Edson, the Santtary Superintendent, and Dr. Charles F. Rob-erts, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Discases, have held conferences to decide what steps to take to guard against a possible epidemic. Dr. Edson said yesterday that at Wednesday's conference it was decided that while during the present season the danger from small-pox is at its minimum, the appear ence of re many cases indicates a possible outbreak of the disease during the coming fall and winter. It was resolved to adopt en ergetic measures to guard against such a possibility. The district within which the disease has been mainly confined lies between Canal and Fourteenth streets, Broadway and the North River. This territory has been divided into twenty districts, and to each of them has been assigned a sanitary inspector.

them has been assigned a sanitary inspector. The inspectors will begin this morning a house-to-house visitation of the districts. They are to observe and report the sanitary condition of each house.

These instructions to the inspectors were issued by Dr. Charles F. Roberts. Chief of the Bureau of Contaglous Diseases:

"You will visit every house and every apartment therein occupied by a family in the district assigned you. Examine thoroughly and fully satisfy yourself whether there is or has been any case of small-pox in the premises. Take memorandum of each house by number, and number of families visited in each. If a case is found developed or suspicious, telephone this office immediately. Vaccinate all persons who wish it or who have been in any way expessed. Recommend every one to be revaccinated as soon as the cool weather will admit, both adults and children. Before vaccinating cleanse that portion of the arm where the virus is to be applied with an antisaptic solution. Virus needles, antisaptic solution, and lint will be supplied at this office. Make return of those visited in your regular weekly report."

return of those visited in your regular weekly report.

More persons have been vaccinated during the past six months than during any similar period. Up to Aug. 1 81,000 vaccinations were made.

The physician who attended Joseph Daneri, the Italian candy maker who was found dead Wednesday from small-pox in the tenement 101 West Houston street, has been asked to explain to the Health Department why he falled to report the case.

Rosa Rossi, an Italian woman, 30 years old, was found sick restorday afternoon with small-pox at her residence, 07 Sullivan street. She was taken to North Brother Island, and her apartments were fumigated. Louise Taggo, 5 months old, of 41 Thompson street, and Francisco Muncio, 28 years old, of 61 Mulberry street, were also found suffering from small-pox, and were taken to North Brother Island.

YOUNG'S TWO SOCIABLE FRIENDS.

They Led Him to a Lonely Piner, Knocked Him Down, and Stole His Money. Abraham J. Young, an Englishman, told the Jersey City police yesterday a story of atroclous assault and highway robbery of which he was the victim. Young says that he arrived in this country on the White Star steamer Majestic. He came from Bolton road, I'endieberry, Manchester, and intended going to the coal mines in Pennsylvania to seek em-

the coal mines in Pennsylvania to seek employment. He left his baggage at a hotel in New York, the name and location of which he forgets, and went about New York seeing the sights.

On Wednesday night, he says, he went into a saloon in West street, nearly opposite the Galveston steamship dock, and ordered a glass of heer. While drinking it he asked a man in the place the best way to go to Seranton. The man and another man joined him at once, and after they had several drinks they became very sociable. The first man said he was going to Seranton, and the other one said he would accompany them as far as Newark. Young's new-found friends persuaded him to cross the river in a ferryboat. They led him up to the foot of the hill near the dividing line between Jersey City and Hoboken, the loneliness spot in either city, and there assaulted and robbed him. Young says one of the men dropped behind as they were walking along, and the next moment he got a crushing blow between the shoulders with some weapon. This was followed by a blow on the head, which knocked him down. He became unconscious, and when he recovered the men had disappeared with \$210, all the monoy he had.

Young picked himself up and was stagger-

he had.
Young picked himself up and was staggering along when Policeman Delany of Hoboken methim. He was taken to police headquarters, where his wounds were dressed. Yesterday morning he conducted two Hoboken detectives to what he thought was the place where he was robbed. As it is in the Jersey City limits, he was turned over to the Jersey City police. Young says he can identify the men.

INSPECTING MILK SHIPPED HERE The Early Morning Storms of the Past Few Days Prevented the Work.

Josiah K. Brown of Albany, State Dairy Commissioner, has ordered his assistants to make the annual inspection of milk throughout the State. The work of inspecting milk where it is retailed goes on all the time, but once a year the assistant commissioners make inspections of milk in shipment. If impure milk is found the shipper is prosecuted.

The assistant commissioner who has charge of this district, which includes the southern half of Westchester county and the countries of New York, Kings, Uneens, Suffolk, and Richmond is B. F. Valkenburghof 288 Greenwich street. He began the inspection Tuesday morning at the West Thirteenth street ierry, but the storm had delayed the trains and placed the milk in such a state that it could not be passed upon, and the inspection was abondoned. Yesterday's storms prevented an inspection at Christopher and Earclay street ferries. Six hundred cans on trains of the New York and Harlem Railroad were examined, and adulterated milk was found in six. year the assistant commissioners make in-

The Honduras Government Still in Peril. PANAMA, Aug. 11.-The reports brought here from Honduras by the steamship Barracouta nine days ago are confirmed. Gen. Leonardo Nulla has been completely successful and is holding his own in the North. Gen. Benilla i victorious in the south. There are, however, fears of another revolution and the overthrow

fears of another revolution and the overthrow of the Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—No information has been received at the State Department in regard to the trouble in Honduras nor as to reports that the American Consulate at Ceiba had been riddled with bullets during a hombardment. Neither has the State Department yet received the reported protest against the rejusal to allow the New Orleans steamship Oteri to enter Honduras ports because of its having given aid to the revolutionists. Generally speaking, the department appears to have no information regarding recent striking and important events in Honduras reported by press despatches.

Electric Lighting Companies Combine. TORONTO, Aug. 11.-The convention of the Edison illuminating companies concluded its session here to-day. The Edison and Thomsession here to-day. The Edison and Thomson-Houston companies, hitherto rivals, have
been consolidated and arrangements made
that the consolidation shall be applied to all
elities in which the companies are working.
The following were chosen officers for the ensuing year: President, John J. Boggs of New
York: Vice-President, Frederic Nichols of
Toronto: Secretary, W. J. Jenks of New York;
Treasurer, Wilson Howell of Orange, N. J.
Executive Committee-C. F. Gilbert of Detroit,
C. L. Edgar of Boston, E. P. Weeks of Kansas
City, W. D. Marks of Philadelphia, Samuel
Insult of Chicago.

Handled the Gun Carelessly and was Shot CAMDEN, Aug. 11.-Harry P. Maguire, a prominent young man of this city, while out gunning yesterday afternoon on the Delaware gunning yesteracy attention on the Delaware Bay in a skiff with his brother and several friends, was in the act of pulling his gun toward him when it exploied. The charge entered his body hear the heart, killing him instantly. The body fell evertoard. His brother immediately jumped after it, and, with the help of his compunions, it was recovered and brought to this city this morning.

The Sun's Outde to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc. tober, a compl te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be altraotively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adecrthis subject should address The Guide Book Dopartment of the New York Sun.

NUTMEG STATE PEACHES. How Connecticut Parmers Have Beaten to

HARTFORD, Aug. 11,-About forty years ago Connecticut was one of the great peach pro-ducing States of the Union; then suddenly the 'yellows" attacked its trees, and every one o them was destroyed. Before that disease appeared Connecticut peaches were famous. They were big. handsome, juicy, delicious of flavor, and the trees were so prolific that no half the fruit could be marketed at any price; so peach growers used to turn their pigs into their orchards in August and September each year. The pigs gobbled up the peaches as fast as they dropped from the trees, great lus-cious "red-rare-ripes" and other varieties, that were as levely as a painting. For twentyfive years after the "yellows" came hardly any one attempted to raise peaches in this State. A tree grow all right, with glossy leaves and a thrifty, healthy look, until it was three years old, then the fatal yellows attacked it; its leaves curied up and became of a sickly yellow hue, and in a few weeks it was dead.

About five or eight years ago, however, bright Yankee genius, who had noted the career of a peach tree in Connecticut, made up his mind that he could beat the yellows at its own game. "I'll plant an orchard of trees this year," said he mentally, "and I'll reap this year," said he mentally, "and I'll reap just one harvest of peaches from them before the yellows get after them. Then they'll die, of course; but I'll make it a rule to keep on pianting an orchard each year. In that way I'll have at least one orchard that is coming into Learing as anearlier one is going to grass with the yellows. I'll certainly get one good crop of peaches a year; and since Connecticut neaches are the best in the world and fetch the highest prices, I ought to make money.

peaches are the best in the world and fetch this highest prices, I ought to make money, eh?"

The genius answered his own question in the only practical way; he tested his plan; it worked beautifully, and he made a barrel of money. Then a host of imitators came into the field, and for the past half-dezen years peach orchards have been springing up in all parts of this land. The connecticut peach crop is now an important one, especially important this season, since the Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey crops are likely to be far below the average. From 05,000 to 100,000 baskets of Connecticut peaches, probably, will be marketed this year and they will fetch a tempting price. Still, the yellows are unusually active and malignant this year, and the yield may be somewhat less than the estimate named. The biggest Connecticut orchards are in the Connecticut Valley, where the Connecticut Valley, where the Connecticut Valley was freet the fruit of a tree recently attacked is to cause it to ripen prematurely and become "specked," then it quickly decays. About 15,000 bushels will be spoiled in that way in the State, it is thought. Frost in the early full is also a dangerous enemy of the late fruit, and a single frost two or three years ago destroyed \$20,000 worth of peaches in one flartford orchard. To meet the aggressive onslaught on the part of the yellows this season, many owners of orchards are promptly felling and burning the trees; others peaches in one Hartford orchard. To meet the aggressive onslaught on the part of the yellows this season, many owners of orchards are promptly felling and burning the trees; others will first gather the prematurely ripened peaches, sell them for second-grade fruit, and then cut down and burn the trees. In this way the peach growers hope to modify the neute phase of the disease. Agents of New York and Beston fruit houses are in the State, making large bids for the fruit on the trees. In two instances they have bought all the peaches in an orchard for \$1.50 a basket. It is the intention of the growers, who had an important business meeting a day or two ago, to keep most of the crop in the State, however. They have arranged to place in New Haven 12.000 bushels; in Hartford, 10.000; in Meriden and Middletown, each 3.000; in New London and Norwich, each 2.000, and many smaller towns will receive proportionate shipments. Springfield, Mass., will get 7.000 bushels.

BRIDGE ACROSS THE HACKENSACK. The Pennsylvania Ratirond to Construct

One 1,000 Feet Long With a Draw Span. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to construct a new bridge across the Hackensack River, near Jersey City.

All the arrangements for the bridge, which will have a draw span, have been completed. and in a few days the preliminary work of locating the piers and piles on which it is to be built will be begun. The bridge will have two tracks and will be constructed on plers the rails being about thirty feet above mean water

mark.

The total length of the structure will be about 1,600 feet. The greater part of it will be of wood, but the draw span will be of fron and steel. It is expected that before cold weather the bridge, with the exception of the draw span, will be complete. It will cost \$150,000 and will be connected with the New York division.

It is the intention of the company to construct to on the southern side of the present bridge, and, during the process of construction, there will be no interference to travel. The work on the draw span will not be begun until the river is frozen over or navigation is closed, as the construction of the span is a delicate operation, and should the river be open it would be aimost impossible to put the heavy fron beams in place without greatly obstructing navigation.

An Escaped Lunatte Tries to Kill His

Family. KINGSTON, Aug. 11.-Three weeks ago Oliver Terpenning, a resident of Port Ewen, escaped from the Middletown Asylum and went to his home. As he was apparently rational, the authorities did not have him returned. Last night he suddenly became insane and atnight he suddenly became insane and attempted to kill his family. Constable Legrand Doyle was sent for, and, with Terpenning's son and son-in-law, William Ellsworth, forced an entrance into the house and chased the lunatic up the stairs. At the head of the stairs he turned quickly, and, picking up a club which he had placed there in case of an emergency, threatened to brain the first person who came up. Ellsworth drew a revolver and threatened Terpenning with instant death unless he surrendered. The lunatic, trembling with fear, dropped the club. Instantly he was seized by the Constable, handcuffed, and taken to juil. This afternoon he was taken back to the asylum.

Irish Nationalists of Brooklyn Celebrate. The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated by the Irish Nationalists of Brooklyn yesterday with a festival and athletic games at Ridgewood Park. More than 3,000 people attended, including a number of politicians. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan was announced to deliver an address, but owing to the illness of his wife he was unable

owing to the illness of his wife he was unable to be present.

Farly in the evening the people assembled in the dancing partition and listened to a short address by Mayor Boody and to an ora-tion by Justice Grady on the Irish in America. Dancing concluded the day's enjoyments.

The Anti-lottery Law Makes Business Dull In the New Orleans Post Office. SNEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 .- The New Orleans Post Office is feeling more and more each day the effects of the passage of the Anti-Lottery Mail law by Congress. The receipts from Mail law by Congress. The receipts from money orders have fallen off \$103,000 during the year in consequence of the law, and are now only one-third what they were a short time ago. Fostmaster Eaton was notified to dispense with thirty of his clerks in consequence of the decrease in revenues. To-day he received instructions to reduce the salaries of all the clerks in the money order bureau except two.

Walked Ten Hours to Save His Life. ELIZABETH, Aug. 11 .- William Marriott, a nachine inspector at the Singer works, Eliza bethport, swallowed over half an ounce of laudanum last night to relieve him of in south and the same south and the same south as found unconscious on his doorstep by a policeman. He was removed to the hospital, where the doctors labored with him some hours before he was restored to consciousness. It was then necessary to walk him around for ten hours before he was declared out of danger. The doctors said he took enough poison to kill two men.

Presentation to Past Grand Master Spooner The members of the L. O. O. F. presented last evening to Past Grand Master W. R. Spooner at his residence, 170 East Sixtieth street, a jewelled medal. Ex-Inspector Dilks street, a jewelled medal. Ex-inspector Dilks made the presentation speech. His friends presented to him an album and stand. Among those present were Deputy Grand Masier charles Morgan of Arlington, P. G. M. George Chapman, G. S. James R. Terwilliger, and P. G. l'atriarch Elias Goodman. After the presentation there was a dinner at Riccadonna's.

Shot Rimself in the Month.

Gasper Yoekel, a German, 54 years old, shot himself in the mouth last night with a revolver of heavy calibre, and will probably dis le is in the Harlem Hospital. He is janitor of a flat at 1.779 Lexington avenue. His wife has been suffering from a cancer, and on Wednesday had to be removed to the hospital. Yoekel told her that she would probably find him dead if she ever left the hospital.

TO KILL "FOREIGN DEVILS." ANOTHER ANTI-POREIGN MOVEMENT

STARTED IN CHINA.

Chou Has, the Instigator of the Last Craende Against the Christians, Again at Work-His Pineards Inciting to Murder. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—News received from China by steamer to-day is that an entirely for-eign literature, in the shape of large placards, is being scattered broadcast through Hunan. These placards are more offensive in their attacks on Christianity than those issued last year by Chou Han. This man, who is one of the literati, was threatened with punishment, but nothing was ever done, as the officers sent to his residence returned with information that he had wandered away while insane. No one believed the story, but it served to check prosecution. Now comes a letter from Hankow, which says:
"Chou Han is the author of the new placards

which are even more vilely vigorous than his first essays, and they are printed in large characters and extensively posted throughout Chang Teh, which for the past month has been with students from all points of the province for examination. We have only been able to get half a dozen of the latest placards, but I am told that there are over a dozen different kinds, the contents of which surpass in filthiness and virulence anything previously issued by the anti-foreign party. Despite his protestations to the contrary, the real leader is the Viceroy of these provinces and his satellites, some of whom have enjoyed the advantages of a foreign education. We had thought we were done with these fifthy things, but it seems the poison is being instilled into the minds of the people as viciously as ever, and the men who are engaged in it only laugh at the puny efforts of the foreign Ministers to stop it by empty

Here is a specimen from one of those placards posted in Chang-Teh: "We, the people of this locality, should tear down, demolish, and set fire to the Catholic premises in Taoyuen lisien, and take that traitorous devil official up to this piace; that detestable foreign religious devil. Let us unite together and forbid the establishment of the Jesus religion church, and prohibit the foreign devil from entering our erritory. The church members devote themselves especially to kidnapping young female selves especially to kidnapping young female children, who are sold to foreigners, and the latter pluck out their eyes for the purpose of making chemical preparations with which they produce gold and silver. We have discovered at Wanshansu that the kidnappers really send the children to the churches. Now let us apprehend all strangers among us who do not worship our gods, for they are kidnappers, and when so apprehended let us punish them ourselves, and not send them to the authorities. We, the people of this city and of the surrounding country, do hereby with one heart and voice resolve that we will seek out the members of the Heavenly Home religion and the Jesus religion. If any be found to say that the foreign religions are good, let us bind him up, best him, and push him into the deep water. Let us tear down and destroy the churches and exterminate those who 'eat the religion.''

No new disturbances have been reported, but the missionaries in many outposts are very nervous, as the anti-foreign feeling has become stronger recently. Threats and insults they hear constantly, and no one ventures outside the large towns, as their temerity would be sure to bring down a mobbent on outrage or murder. The native papers declare that foreigners are making a great fuss over nothing, but the ignorant rabble have been made bolder by the fact that the Government has done nothing to punish those responsible for inciting the attack on the Christian missions, and the Viceroy of Hunan, who is actively in sympathy with the anti-foreign movement, has not even been censured. children, who are sold to foreigners, and the

DR. CARVER CHALLENGES AN EDITOR. Col. Stapleton Ignores the Marksman's

DENVER, Aug. 11.-Dr. W. F. Carver, the crack shot, and a band of Indians have been giving a Wild West show at River Front Park during the conclave. Each night steers have been publican, of which Col. William Stapleton is

publican, of which Col. William Stapleton is editor, has criticised the performance very severely. Last night Carver sent the following letter to the Republican office:

The repeated and unjustified attacks of the libelious Republican in the column of that antiquated and ineffective sheet compel me to state that during the past few years the Carver company has appeared in the leading cities of North America. Austra is, and Europe without case having here needed.

When interviewed Carver said he had followed the challenge of Marquis de Mores to Editor Medill of Chicago as a model. M. Stapleton has not thus far deigned to notice the matter.

WINDY CITY WAYS.

Two Well-known Citizens Settle a Business Difference With Their Plate.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Martin J. Russell, the leading editorial writer of the Times and a South Park Commissioner, and John Gaynor, a prominent Board of Trade man, came to blows yesterday afternoon in the office of the Rookery building. It was give and take from the start until the spectators crowded over the ropes and stopped the fight. Mr. Gaynor had intimated in a communication to the Board that an unusual and suspicious interest had been taken by that body in certain portions of the South Fark district to the neglect of other portions. Mr. Russell, on meeting Mr. Gaynor informed him that he was no gentliman, and then the fun began. Gaynor struck out with his left and landed on Russell's neck, and Russell was about to mop the floor with his assailant when outsiders interfered. Thun Gaynor left the room with a threat to thrash Russell the next time they met. office of the Rookery building. It was give

Cigarmakers Object to the Pickets of the International Union,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-Mange. Wiener Co., Limited, cigar manufacturers at 1,100-1,114 Montgomery avenue, to-day applied to Judge Willson in Common Pleas Court No. 4 for an injunction restraining Cigarmakers' International Unions Nos. 100, 165, and 203 and ternational Unions Nos. 100, 105, and 233 and a score of individuals from interfering with their workmen and to rearrain them or their substitutes from gathering about the complainants place of business or threatening the company's workmen; and also restraining the defendants from placing pickets about the works or gathering about the boarding places of the present employees. The defendants attorney secured a continuance of the case on the ground that he had not had sufficient notice to prepare a defence.

Ingratitude of an Overheated Mongrel. A black, mongrel dog, with only one eyeand no tail at all, has been banging around the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-sixth street for the past week. The children in the neighborhood made a pet of it, fed it every morning and every night, and took it with them on all their errands. Shortly after noon yesterday Richard Cummings, 5 years old, of 284 Tenth avenue, patied the dog on the head. The dog sprang at his arm and buried its teeth to the bone. The boy released himself and ran screaming into Tenth avenue. The dog followed and again bit his arm severely. A man struck the dog with a club; and Policeman McIsaacs shott three times in the head, killing it. Little Cummings had his wounds cauterized and was taken home and put to bed. corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-sixth

His Money Stolen, His Wedding Postpoued. ELEXABETH, Aug. 11.—Frank Daukofsky boarded with Mrs. Andrew Botcher in Pine boarded with Mrs. Andrew Botcher in Fine street, Elizabethport, and gave her his savings, \$210, for safe keeping. He was to be married next Sunday to a young Polish woman in New York. Yesterday he asked for his money. Mrs. Botcher said her husband had taken it on Monday and left for Newark. He hasn't returned. The woman was arrested. Detectives are looking for her husband. Dankofsky's wedding has been postponed because of his loss.

Assaulted a White Giel.

SALEM. N. J., Aug. 11 .- Edward Harris, colored, aged 20 years, was arrested to-day on the charge of assaulting Martha, the 12-year old daughter of Thomas Lawrence, a well-known farmer, who resides near this city. The girl's parents left the house in charge of the daughter, and Harris, who was employed on the farm, took that opportunity. Harris denies the charge. There is great indignation, and threats of imaking are halos made. A BIG STORM IN NEW JERSEY.

Several Mouses Struck by Lightning-A. Frightened Man Run Over, During the thunder storm in Newark yesterday afternoon a man, apparently 35 years old, was crossing the Centre street bridge of the Pennsylvania Rallroad and had just reached the Newark side when an unusually sharp flash of lightning came. He was frightened and sprang upon the railroad track, and ran in front of a train which had just crossed the bridge. The loco motive tossed him aside, and he fell upon the pavement mortally injured. An ambulance took him to St. Michael's Hospital. In his pockets were found a gold watch and \$57 in bills, but there was nothing to reveal his identity. It was said that he had just left the pool rooms in East Newark. At the hospital late last night it was said that he could not live till morning, and that his face was so badly injured as to make a description

of his features impossible. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon lightning struck the flagstaff on the new cold-storage building at the corner of River and Cherry streets, Newark, and, without injuring the pole, cut the flag loose and badly wrecked the dome of the building to which the flagstaff was attached. The current then coursed down through the corner of the building without doing any more damage of a serious nature. Nobody was burt.
There was considerable excitement among

the guests of the Pavilion Hotel. New Brighton, shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The guests, who were mostly seated on noon. The guests, who were mostly seated on the lawn and the spacious verandas, watching the thunderstorm in New Jersey, were suddenly startled by a shock, which was quickly followed by the falling of several hundred bricks. An investigation was hurriedly made by Mr. Dis. proprietor of the hotel.

The southeast corner of the main building had been struck by lightning. The shock demolished about fifty feet of the cornice and knocked down part of the chimney. Mr. Allen of the libstrated American occupied a room immediately under where the lightning struck. He was slightly shocked, but otherwise was not injured.

IED BANK, Aug. 11.—One of the flercast thunder storms of the season visited this place this afternoon. It lasted about two hours. Provious to the storm the heat was intense, the thermometer registering 185 in the shade. When the storm was at its height lightning struck the summer residence of J. E. Kinney of the firm of Kinney Brothors, eigencette manufacturers of New York. A part of the cupola was knocked down and the house was othervise damaged. The occupants of the house were severely shocked, but otherwise were uninjured.

BELYDERE, Aug. 11.—Deschler Bros. factory was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. the lawn and the spacious verandas, watching

Shocked by a Finsh of Lightning From an

Almost Clear Skr. BALLSTON, Aug. 11.-After a severe shower here yesterday afternoon, and when there were only a few clouds visible, there came a vivid flash of lightning which startled the people of the whole village, and in one place shocked several persons to insensibility. The lightning seemed to scatter as it struck the earth, and to cover an area of some 200 square rods. Miss Mary Brady, residing on Milton avenue, near the Union siding on Milton avenue, near the Union-Hotel, was prostrated and rendered uncon-scious for two hours. The shock was also severely felt at the Union Hotel, and the resi-dence of Andrew Bush on Milton avenue, full forty reds away, was struck and slightly dam-aged. On Centre street Miss Schuster and a lad on the opposite side of the street were thrown down by the shock. All the people of the neighborhood felt a burning sensation.

ALBANY, Aug. 11.-Lightning played sharply in this vicinity to-day, and besides doing con-siderable damage, killed one man and injured several others. Dewitt Bolster of Brooklyn was in a barn at Bainbridge at noon to-day. was in a barn at Bainbridge at noon to-day, when a shaft of lightning struck the barn, killing him instantly. At Coeyman's Junction, as Garrett Hallenbeck was driving the stage to the station, he was struck by lightning and rendered insensible. He had not regained consciousness up to this evening. Stephen fould and Uriah Montrose were prostrated by the same flash.

IRON HALL'S AFFAIRS. Statements Made Testerday at the Hearing

Indianapolis, Aug. 11.-Before Judge Taylor of the Superior Court this morning the complaint of A. R. Baker, H. Sampsell, and Samuel Kneffer for a receiver for the Order of the Iron Hall was heard. Attorney Hawkins, for the plaintiffs, said that the Supreme Justice had almost absolute control of the order and its funds. He also stated that its Executive Committee, the only check on the Supreme Justice, had had only one special meeting, and that in January, 1891, until this suit was brought. Since 1891 the business had been neglected and the order left to run itself. The Financial Committee had not reported since 1891. In 1880 the last regular meeting of the supreme oody was held in Omaha, and the next regular meeting was to have been held in May, 1891. at San Francisco, but in February, 1801, the same persons who were delegates to the Omaha meeting called a special meeting in Indianapolis and decided not to hold a meeting in May.

"I think," said Attorney Hawkins, "the

proof would show that at the Omaha meeting in 1889 the expenses of the session from May 28 to June I, amounted to over \$15,000, and there were only forty persons in attendin 1889 the expenses of the session from May 28 to June I, amounted to over \$15,000, and there were only forty persons in attendance. Among the expenses was a present of \$3,000 to thief Justice Somerby. The city officials and the Mayor were presented with solid sets of silver. All this money for expenses came from the treasury of the order, and was paid out by those still in power as representatives of the local branches.

The attorney also said that the proof would show that there was \$720,000 of the order's money in the International Security Company at Philadelphia. The security company lost from \$20,000 to \$30,000 by the failure of the Keystone Bank, and about \$10,000 by that of the Spring Garden Bank. The bank holds about \$20,000 of the paper of the President of the Keystone Bank, and also the paper of another official of the bank who is serving a long term in the penitoritary. It was also stated that from \$300,000 to \$400,000 of the order's money was taken from the banks here and placed with this security companiv. The company sise holds a large amount of the bonds of the Iron Hall hullding, and last April the Superintendent of Banking of Pennsylvanis made an examination of the bank, and found its capital impaired and its assets not in good shape. On his instructions the Attorney-General began proceedings for a receiver. About \$200,000 in cash was taken from this city and put in the bank. Of this sum \$170,000 was presented to the court as a contribution from the stockholders to make up the depleted capital. The Court made an order that this mency should not be a deposit, or an obligation of the bank and on this showing the receiver was not appointed.

Great extravagance in addition to the main charges was also attributed to Somerby.

The case for the defendant was briefly stated by Judge Howe, during which he gave the following fluures as the finding of the Executive Committee's investigation of the coder's finances: Total receipts heneft fund. \$2,250,000; disbursements. \$1,396,173; present balance in han

An unusual offer—the one that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy. Unusual, but made in good faith. It's a roward of \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrh. If you have one, the money's for you. But you can't know whether you have one, till you've tried Dr. Sago's Remedy. What's incurable by any other means, yields to that. By its mild, soothing, cleunsing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. That's the reason the money can be offered. There's a risk about it, to be sure. But it's so small that the proprietors are willing to take it.

The symptoms of catarrh are, headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in the ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few symptoms present at once.

KNOCKED DOWN MY A DOG.

Miss Williams Seriously Injured by One of McCormick's Irish Setters. Miss Nellie Williams, who lives with her mother at 203 Centre street, Brooklyn, was knocked down in the street by an Irish setter dog on Monday evening. She received internal injuries from which it is feared she may die. The young woman was a clerk in Rosenstein' dry goods store, at the corner of Ninth street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. On one of the other corner is McCormick's combination store, Mr. McCormick owns two Irish setters and a spaniel. The setters are large dogs for their breed. They are good-tempered brutes, and very playful. They often remped up and down the street.

breed. They are good-tempered brutes, and very playful. They often romped up and down the street.

One of the dogs was out romping on Monday evening about it o'clock, when Aliss Williams left licensistents to go home to her supper. Miss Williams stood on the corner several minutes waiting for a car. There were a number of other persons waiting on the same corner. While they were standing there, according to the stories told by several witnesses, the dog raced up and down by them several times. The whole party stepped off the curb into the street as one of the Ninth street cars came along. Miss Williams was in the rear. The dog was racing by at the time. Just as she stepped the dog swerved and ran against her, striking her in the small of the back with such force that she fell on her face.

Either the blow or the force of the fall rendered her unconscious. She was picked up and carried into the dry goods store. A doctor happened to be passing, and he forced whiskey and ammonia down her throat and bathed her with the same stuff until she recovered consciousness. That was about an hour afterward. She was taken home by two young women who work in the store. She was taken violently ill on the way, and before the house was reached she had a hemorrhage. Miss Williams and her mother are poor. The mother says she went to Mr. McCornick store and told him of the accident. He told her, she says, that he paid licenses for his dogs, and they had just as much right in the street as a man or woman. That was all the satisfaction she got, she says.

Mr. McCornick was not at his store when the reporter called last night, and it was not known when he would be back. His brother and others in the sciedent.

LOCKED HIS CAPTOR IN

New York Forger Cleverly Ontwitte

Windy City Detective. CRICAGO, Aug. 11 .- By turning a smart trick E. G. C. B. Dumar, who is charged with being a forger, neatly eluded Detective J. C. Bailey this afternoon, leaving the latter securely looked in a room at the Palmer House, while he is now probably outside of Illinois.

Dumar arrived Tuesday, accompanied by a man who registered as C. M. Bure of New York. They had four large trunks and numer-

York. They had four large trunks and numerous pieces of baggage. Dumar registered as Dr. C. Moore of New York. The visitors were assigned to rooms on the fourth floor near each other.

In the meantime the Department of Police in New York informed the department in Chicago that E. G. C. B. Dumas, who, they believed, was in Chicago, was wanted in New York for forgery.

The charge against Dumar, they said, was that he had forged the name of the John P. Lowell Arms Company of Boston to a check for \$5050, secured the momey, and had left New York for Chicago.

The police in New York had traced him to a railroad station, where they found that he had purchased a ticket for Chicago and had checked four trunks to this city. The numbers of the checks were learned, and it was by this clue that the man was traced.

To-day a porter was sent to the room occupied by Moore to learn if the trunks were marked in any way. The porter reported that one trunk was marked "F. G. C. B. Dumas."

On this information Detective Bailey waited in the lobby until Dumar should ask for his key. He came and was promptly arrested. He told the detective that if he would accompany him to his room he would prove by his baggage that a mistake had been made. The detective consented. After entering the room Dumas opened a trunk and began rummaging in its contents.

While Bailey's attention was thus distracted

While Balley's attention was thus distracted Dumas sprang out of the door. The detective started to give chase, but reached the door just as it was closed in his face and securely locked from the outside.

Steleken with Paralysis on the Race Track. ROCHESTER, Aug. 11.-George H. Morgan of Chicago, who is representing Clark's Horse Review at the races, is lying at the point of death at the Hotel Livingston, and it is feared that he will not live more than a few days. On Tuesday he came to Rochester from Detroit to Tuesday he came to hochester from Detroit to attend the races.

Yesterday, while sitting beside the grand stand, being physically incapable of climbing no the stairs into it, he was suddenly attacked by paralysis, and had to be removed to the hetel. His condition since has shown no evidence of improvement. This is his second stroke of paralysis.

Haswell's Widow Recognizes Sullivan. Detective Parker of Providence went to the Tombs yesterday with Mrs. Haswell, the widow of Anthony B. Haswell, who was murdered in Providence on July 10, and Mrs. Ward, a tenant of Mr. Haswell, to identify Daniel Sullivan as one of the men who were seen with Mr. Haswell on the night he was murdered. Sullivan was arrested here on nurdered. Sunivan was arrested here on Aug. 3, and has been detained pending the arrival of requisition papers. Houndsman Campbell placed Sullivan in a group of twenty men, and the two women picked him out at

Twelve Years for Arson.

John F. Buchholtz, who was convicted of arson in the second degree in setting fire to the house at 346 East Forty-ninth street, was sent to State prison for twelve years vostorsent to State prison for tweive years yeater-day by Recorder Smyth. While Buchholtz was confined in the Tombs he attempted to com-mit suicide. In some respects he appeared to be insune, but the commission that was ap-pointed to examine him reported to Recorder smyth that he was sane enough to distinguish between right and wrong.

New Electric Road in Plainfield. PLAINFIELD, Aug. 11.-The cars on the new

electric street railway began running regularelectric street railway began running regularly to-day. The city officials made a tour of
inspection over the route last evening. A
stoppage of ten minutes was caused by the
burning out of a fuse, but the trip was satisfactory. At noon the current fulled to connect
and the cars stood still for nearly an hour,
causing a number of people who were taking
a pleasure ride to walk home.

BROOKLYN.

Hanry S. Clancey of 134 Concord atreet, Brooklyn, lost his watch on a bridge train last night during the rust bour. Later in the evening he caused the arrest of heorie Perguson, 21 years, no home. The property was not receivered. was not recovered.

John Schoe and Eliza Laider, who live in the tenement house at its bullivan street, Brooklyn, quarrelled last night, and kelves struck the woman on the head with a wagon weech. The woman was taken to the Schoel liopital in an uncenscious condition, and her assailant was locked up.

assailant was locked up.

In the Supreme tourt yesteriar Justice Bartlett granted a writ of certainari to review the assessment made by the Board of Assessors on the property of Willard F. Shotth at Beilford avenue and Hodney street. The assessment was fixed some time at only the court at \$2.4.100, and the assesser is have raised it to \$22,000, at \$1.4,740, and the assers is have raised it to \$32,000. Fritz, Horn, who deserted his wife on their arrival on a litemen steamship at Hoboken hast March for Hattie Hercer, a young girl who came over with them, and with whom Horn was arrested on Weinesday night at 1 Fritten street, was in the Adams street court yesterday charged with abduction. He was remanded until Aug 18, and the girl was committed to the care of the Children's Society.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Battery Park this evening at 8 o'clock by arne's sixty-ninth Regiment band. The steamboat Myndert Starin and the South Brook-in ferry boat South Brooklyn bumped of Pier 3, Rast iver yeaterday, and the Stario's portrail was slightly amazed. damaged.

Annie Johnson of 70 Sullivan street, who threw a cup of vitrol in the face of her lover, William Simon, on duly 27, pleuded guilty yesterday, in the tieneral Sessions, and was sent to the penitentialy for two and a half years.

sions, and was sent to the penitentialy for two and a haif years.

Col. Francis V. directs of the Sevenity-first Regiment formed the Armory Board, at its meeting yesterday, that his regiment would be ready to parade on Sept. 17, when, according to the present archaecusents the corner atone of the new armory at Thirty-fourth atreet and Fourth arcune is laid.

William Deltz, aged 11 years, of 622 Kast 166th street, started, with his brother and three other lade, yesterday to take a bath in the Harlem River. Near 166th street being stumbled, fell into the water, and was drowned. Plorence Manning of 321 Kast 116th street bed yet the entire the street bed with the brother had been dived three times, and the last time he brought beltz's body to the surface.

Postmaster Van Cott has just issued a little work called the New York Postal Guide which will be a valuable reference bod. It answers concludy questions that may be asked regarding the postal service. The Fostmaster is to have 56.000 ceptes of the book for circulation free in New York city. They can be had for the saking at the Fost Office or any of the branches within a few days.

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Put Up in 6 or. Bottles, 50c. Each.
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A FEW SHOP WORN TOP BUGGIES, \$50 and up.

NATURE'S ELECTRIC CHAIR. The Murderer of a California Woman Struck Bead by a Bolt from the Clouds.

From the Helens Independent.

Bead by a Bell from the Clouds.

From the Histon Interpendent.

During a terrific electric storm in Yellowstone county about the middle of July, a man who went by the name of Horace Moore was struck by lightning and killed. He is believed to have been the principal in the murder of Mrs. John Q. Greenwood, near Napa. Cal., on Feb. 9, 1891. His accomplice in the murder was Carl Schmidt, who was captured at Billings some time ago.

A. J. Jackson, who lives on Folsom Grock, drove to Lavina in a wagon drawn by four horses to make some purchases and to engage an extra man for his sheep ranch. These errands successfully accomplished, Jackson started on his way homeward, when about Hifeen miles beyond Lavina a storm almost unprecedented in violence in the State broke upon thom, and Jackson and his hired man got out to quiet the horses, standing at the heads of the leaders. The rain came down in torrents, and the men sheltered themselves under the one waterproof cont. holding the horses at the same time. A vivid flash, a crash, and there were no signs of life about that lonesome road. About two hours inter A. J. Jackson recovered from the shorek. The sun was then shining brightly, but there beside him was the black, end corpse of his companion, and behind him were the horses, all dead, Jackson tottered to his feet and managed to drag himself to Slayton's ranch, a mile and a haif distant, and there secured help to got to Lavina and care for the deal managed to drag himself to Slayton's ranch, a mile and a haif distant, and there secured help to got to Lavina and there accompanion, and behind him were the horses, all dead, Jackson tottered to his feet and managed to drag himself to Slayton's ranch, a mile and a haif distant, and there seemed help to got to Lavina and care for the deal managed to drag himself to Slayton's ranch, a mile and haif dead, now have the horse in the heart of the secand of Lavina for some time previous to meeting Jackson, and thus accomplished to the backson to the broken front tooth. Moore's hand

Major Hitchcock's Story of a Close Call, From the St Louis Glob - Demovat.

Mejor Hitchcock's Story of a Close Unit.

From the N Louis Glob-Demorial.

"I was onco sentenced to be blown from a gur," said Major John Hitchcock, at the Southern. "I had long been a resident of that land of revolu' lons, Central America. During one of the semi-annual political upheavals I was captured by a savage mob known as the Army of San Salvador and sentenced to death. In the camp of my capture a six-pound gun was dred at high nown by means of a sun glass, and to the muzzle of this antiquated smoothbore I was straped and left in the broiling sun-to await my fate. Now, I have faced several kinds of death in my day, but that knocked all the nerve out of me. I could not see the small, flery spot made by the sunglass, but I knew that it was creeping slowly but surely to the powder at the vent. I imagined I could hear the powder hissing with the heat. The blazing sun beat down upon my bare head, blinding me and seeming to boil the blood in my veins. I became hystorical, and prayed and cursed by turn.

"The great clock in the cathedral was on the stroke of moon, and I knew that the concentrated rays of the sun were pouring squarely upon the powder. The troops were dozing in the shade. A few, awakened by the bell, raised up on their olbows and watched me with lazy interest, expecting every moment to see me blown to shreds. One—two—three—four—five—with maddening deliberation came the strokes of the bell, when suddenly a hursher pote was heard—the roar of musketry. The camp was surprised, and my capturers driven back. The cords were cut, and I sat down beneath the nuzzle of the gun just as it belehed forth its midday salute."

A Hint to Capt. Hearst of the Vamoor

Prom the Republican Journal,

Capt. John Thompson, master of the steamship Cumberland, International line, relates a
remarkable incident of Maine's early contributions to the Pacific coast. Shortly following the gold fover of '40, in the years 1850-51,
the steam-ship S. B. Wheeler, a sidewheel
wooden eraft of medium tonnage, was built at
Eastport. Further up the St. Craix, where the
towns of Calais. Me., and St. Stephens, New
Brunswick, stood on opposite sides of the
river, was built the bark rannie. The Fannie
was constructed with a detachable storn, this
part being secured by screw boits, and after
completion the hull was towed to Eastport.
Thompson forming one of the crew of tow.
At Eastport the stern was removed and the
craft sunk. While submerged the steamboat
was floated in: then the Faunie was raised,
the stern secured, her hold freed from water,
the steamboat steadied by ballast and freight,
the masts of the bark stepped, two of them
passing directly through the steamboat, her
rigging and suits supplied, and out of the
Passumanuoddy she sailed round the Horn to
San Fiancisco. Passage rates to California
were high in those days, and the cabin of the
steamboat afforded extra facilities.

The Fannie arrived safely in California,
where the same plan of submerging liberated
the steamboat, and for many years it ran on
the Sacramento liver, the first steamboat in
California waters.

Biscase Germs in Paper Money.

The possibility of infection being conveyed to a large number of persons by means of paper money has often been suggested, and an examination of the notes of the Bank of Spain current in Cuba, which has recently been published by Drs. Accesta and Rossi in the Croured Medico-Quaringico de la Habana, shows that this form of currency is indeed liable to contain septic germs. The notes chosen for their experiments were some that had been in use for a good while and were such as represented values of a few pence only. It was estimated that two notes, weighing altogether about fifteen grains, contained more than 19,000 germs of various kinds cultures were made in broth, gelatine, and agar, and these were injected into the peritenical cavity of rats and guinea pigs, most of which died within twenty-four hours, the post-mortem examination showing signs of peritonitis and congestion of the liver and kidneys. The bload of the heart and peritoneum was inade use of to inoculate solid media in which colonies developed so rapidly that it was impossible to determine their precise nature, many different forms being interminigled. From the London Lauret.

Alice Mitchell Making Music for the Insune

From the St. Louis Republic.

MEMPHIS. Aug. 3.—Deputy Sheriff Perkins, who took Alice Mitchell to the insano asylum at Bollvaron Tuesday, returned to-day, as also did the parents of the unfortunate girl, who hore her company on the journey. The officer says that at every station along the route crowds of idlers would board the car to see the famous prisoner, and stand in the aisle and gaze at her as if she had been some strange animal. Alice, however, took it very coully, as she subsequently did the parting with her parents. When the officer left the asylum Alice was the centre of an admiring group of luraties, whom she was regaling with music from the French harp, on which she performed with remarkable skill. From the St. Louis Republic

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC, NO BETTER LIVER MEDICINE,

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